

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

The Intelligencer

HEREAFTER we shall probably play polo

How's that? Worms in the ice! Our

It is about Roscoe Conkling's time to travel with a Dime Museum. He's worth

noticed that the great American ear opens to catch the key-note.

Tue vendetta is a new thing in American politics, and Roscoe Conkling has the boner of introducing it.

Wages are going down, down, but from March 4, 1885, Grover Cleveland's salary will be \$50,000 a year and house rent free. SUNDRY prospectors are down on the

ground with microscopes looking for the late "influence" of the muguing newsthe same city are fighting over circulation.

The Trilone oughtn't to hit a fellow when of the Treasury. Daniel in the surplus den would melt the dollars with the fire of

his proclamations. Jupan Brannon seems to get little en-

judge touched himself off with excessive Tues continue to "hang St. John to : don't seem to be pleased with St. John, though it is only a few short weeks since

we were all carried away by him. Tun railroad rate between New York and Chicago is getting so low that it will soon be vulgar to make the journey Stockholders of the warfing roads will shovel snow for a living this winter.

close with conclumen or other exited once. It is desirable to close out the old stock and start afresh with the new year.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR is being criticised for doing nothing to help the Republican cause, and for appointing, just before the election, two cabinet officers who were hostile to Mr. Blaine. The Republican party has deserved well of President.

career in the Republican party shows that he is a liar, a renegade and an assassin. His tools are outcasts and outlaws from the Republican party, men who are never some despicable business." That is the kind

pected to set up a factious opposition to appointments within the line of President, Cleveland's duty and privilege, and made with some regard to progressive reform in the civil service. But Republican Ser ators will be expected to remember that to withhold its "advice and consent," and that the Senate as well as the President has responsibilities

us this year come to stay? The New York Sun thinks they have. That paper says:

The Irishmen who have joined the ranks of the Republicans belong to the class known as the Nationalists—not the dynamiters, for they were for Cleveland—and, as these Nationalists are the most intelligent among the Irishmen in this country, they are of course under actions. teligentamong the rusamen in this arry, they are, of course, under ordinary circumstances, able to exercise a good deal of influence over lukewarm Irish Demodification in the color of the supposition in the ended this crats; but in the campaign just ended this influence was accidentally broken to pieces by the Rev. Dr. Burchard. broken to

After the berrating that every Irishman got who left the Democratic party it ought to require four vokes of oxen to drag any one of them back. In this city they wer likened to filthy Italian vagabonds. A man with a memory as long as his thuml won't forget that sort of thing.

To the Eillor of the Tribune.

Sue: In this morning's lesse of your paper is a dispated from Wheeling purporting to give an interprise had with me by C. B. Hart, of the Wheeling when the Inguistic Control of the Inguistic

who would help to nominate a leader of his party and go to work at once to stab the nominee and overthrow the party, would not hesitate to be unable to "fix i his memory" a single line of the record against him. Even successful conspirators don't like to be caught red-handed.

Whether Mr. Gorham regards it as "making false pretenses" to hurral for a man in order to get him in a convenient place to be stabbed, is not indicated by any body in his card to the Tribune.

POLITICAL POINTS.

SLEVELAND AND CIVIL SERVICE

Sweep-Alleged Frauds in the New About President Arthur.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19 .- The Star says the following letter received in this city to-day from Carl Schurz gives further assurance that Mr. Cleveland will faithfully maintain the civil service law:

DEAR SIR: In answering your letter of Mr. Cleveland will faithfully carry out the civil service law. He favored the enacthas been strictly observed. I have no same principle which he professed and adhered to as Governor.

Very truly yours, ERAUDS IN NEW YORK.

What Committeeman Clarkson Cla the Iowa member of the National Repub lican Committee, is in the city. He is re-

stroyed. All we could canvass was the matter of his threatened contest. The A Democratic county board protected the

"Did not the federal election supervis "Did not the federal election supervisors witness the counting of the ballots?"

"In some cases they did, but many of them were no more favorable to Blaine's success than the Democrats. When we know that 30,000 Free-trade Republicans voted for St. John, the wonder is that the State was not overwhelmingly Democratic. Blaine gained thousands of Democrats to make up for his losses, but, at the last moment, the only two mistakes of the campaign, for which the National Committee was in no way responsible, occurred.

responsible, occurred.
The dinner at Delmonico's lost votes for was not intended he should speak, but some one thrust him forward as the oldest preacher in New York, and then he spoke his piece. Another thing that injured us was Arthur's indifference."

benorate for their losses during the rembursed for their losses during the war. The South comprises four-fifths of the Democratic party. According to the ordinary rules of arithmetic four-fifths control one-fifth. The South will control the caucuses of the party and shape its policy. When was there a Democrat who was not controlled by the South? Now, here are these Independents. They claimed to be Republicans, but are now demanding a representation in Cleveland's Cabinet. Do you think the 30,000 Independents of the 5,000,000 bemocrats will control Cleveland? His administration will be dictated land? His administration will be dictate by the South."

to induce Mr. Arthur to fill the places becoming vacant before his retirement, and

pire soon after the 4th of March.
President Arthur, when his attention was called to this scheme, emphatically denied that there was any foundation for the story so far as he was concerned. He does not propose to lend himself to any such attempt, and will only fill places that will actually require appointments. Senator Sherman, when spoken to on this subject to-day, said he did not think the Senator Sherman, when spoken to on the subject to-day, said he did not think the Senator Sherman.

Who Gave to the Republican Campaign Fund and Who Didn't

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19 .- "Gath" says in the Enquirer: Mr. Blaine has given about \$50,000 of his own little fortune to the Republican cause. He had made out of his book, the first volume, something like \$60,000 to \$65,000. That labor of his brain, which Coukling never could imitate, either in industry or in capacity, Blaine the slaves free. Mr. Jones, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, who hailed from Southwestern Pennsylvania sith whan I conversal micronaud that I was speaking and acting for myself alone.

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ments.

The next sum of money was probably given to the cause by Mr. John Jacob Astor. He gave, it may be, about \$15,000. It seems that he estimated his money, or rather esteemed it, and it came out slowly. Jay Gond gave very little money to the Republican National Committee, and every time they asked him for any thing he wanted to know all their secrets. They were afraid of him, and feared that he was getting points to work stocks with or to advise the enemies of Mr. Blaine. The members of the committee who asked him for inoney were on the point once or twice of telling him to keep his money

and expect no information. They did, however, get aconsiderable idea of Gould's commercial and trading character. He inspired no coundence in the Republican side. Mr. Arthur gave nothing. It is believed that Gould gave no money what-

tants who were doing well under him to pay up.

Vanderbilt gave nothing whatever to the Republicans, and the Republicans do not believe that he gave mything to the Democrats. They say that he was a sneak from first to last, or they think he was. Several of the bankers, who in tiush years did well for the Republicans, gave not of their own money, but went around and collected it among their depositors and clients.

THE SENATES POWER.

How it May Hamper a Democratic Clear Sweep of the Offices.

an executive session of the Senate after many politicians believe that the Republichanges a Democratic President may wish to make. Under the Tenure of Office act dederal officers cannot be supplanted until the expiration of their terms of office unless for cause. Pretexts for removals can easily be found but it is the duty of the lican Committee, is in the city. He is retarring to lowa from the East, where he aided in conducting the Blaine campaign. "When the polls closed in New York we had 2,700 plurality," he said, "but the adjournment of the Senate Mr. Cleveland votes were not counted as they were cast.

The ballots were counted and then destroyed. All we could conver and the Senate, which is assuredly Republication.

Cleveland will exercise the appointing power arbitrarily.

President Arthur will fill every vacancy in the public service up to the 4th of March. The Senate has for the last fewyears, when political power was lockl alternately by one party and the other on a very narrow margin, been notorious for trades, compromises and dickering in the matter of confirmations. The proceedings are held with closed doors, and the contests between Senators in the matter of appointments have often been so bitter that a vast amount of bargaining and scheming has been necessary to attain desired results. The opportunities for work of this sort after the 4th of March will be greater than ever before. Senators who are anxious to retain Republican friends in office will be kind to their Democratic ations, and rice tersa. The next year prom-ises to bring the weak points of the civil service system very prominently to the attention of the public.

THE LABOR COMMISSIONERSHIP

Washington, Nov. 10.—It is expected that the President will make the appointment of a Chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics this week. The appointment, it will be remembered, was once given to

Goodwin Moody, Thomas B. Connery, and George Blair, of New York. The indications are now that neither of these men will get the prize. The contest seems to have settled down between Charles S. Hill, of the State Department

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Nov. 19 .- P. T. Barall his property here for 25 percent less would give her any terms. tor Sherman, when spoken to on this subject to-day, said he did not think the Sente would interfere with Cleveland in the exercise of any of his lawful prerognitives, or cause the rejection of fit appointments for partisan purposes.

than its value if case Cleveland was electrostic than its value if case Cleveland was electrostic to day of the said yesterlay that he victory for tree trade would cause a depreciation of 25 percent at least in the value of property. He was now convinced from the tone ty. He was now convinced from the tone of the discussions before the election and by the election of pronounced protection-

its by the Democrats, that the party ists by the Democrats, that the party would not adopt free trade. Still he was ready to keep his offer good and would accept any such offer for his property in a lump, He understood a syndicate of moneyed men in Bridgeport were about leady to nurchose it. ready to purchase it

The New York Canvass.

ALBANY, November 19 .- The Board of State Canvassers met at 3 o'clock this presented to the historic party which set afternoon. The returns were in from all

Toisnot, a village on the Wilmington & Weldon milroad, North Carolina, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss
\$25,000 in stores and goods.

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and to elect officers. How length hand said, "have recently paid me a delightful compliment. They are about to raise a monument to Bellini at Naples, and the plan embodies the placing of a statue of twice of telling him to keep his money was among the guests present.

HOME AGAIN

The Rapture of an American Slager la After an Absence of Elght Venrs.

had been laid for a late breakfast in a private parlor of the Clarendon, about noon yesterday, there were dishes which bore unmistakable evidence of having been A light looking young lady, who rose to greet a reporter, followed his eyes to the table, and said with a jolly laugh:-

"Yes, I don't doubt but you're awfully an executive session of the Senate after shocked to learn that a prima doma the adjournment of Congress, next the dioesn't breakfast on liftes and similar March, to confirm or reject President esthetic food, but the fact is just this—

and that all these stories about Clever and the market and the money intrusted to blum by the next steamer. Miss Wison, however, pluckily determined the reads wish, She oney be will blue the rest shed, however, pluckily determined that, being there, she would carefully a money intrusted to blum by his pupils. Eleven of them were discouraged and went home by the next steamer. Miss Wison, however, pluckily determined the reads wish. She oney be will be seed to the state of the deep care of the demand, and this these stories about Clever and the state demand, and this these stories about Clever and the market and the market demand, and this the set of the market price advanced to foundations, "Cleveland," said he. "Is NOT A MARRING MAN.

There are some old maids and designing mothers who are probably anxious for an antitally agreed upon between the operators and the workmen, by which the lowest basis was placed at two cents per pound. As the market price advanced the sale became livelier, the sliding induced her father, Dr. William Wallace Wixom, to permit her to go abroad to study. She made one of a party of twelve of the market, and the leading representatives of the interest have concluded to start the wage scale on a basis of one and insolvent and to have spent most of the money intrusted to blum by his pupils. Eleven of them were discouraged and went home by the next steamer. Miss Wixom, however, pluckily determined ponce on the present figures.

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A year or two ago a sliding scale was alluriance with a president; but Mr. Cleve-than distance of the demand, and this these stories about Clever and the sate of the market price advanced in the leading scale with a president; but Mr. Cleve-than distance of the leaded with a president party of the market price advanced in t she was afraid that he might, on learning of her straightened circumstances, cable to her to return home. She did not, therefore, cable him, but realizing enough from her tutor's wreek to carry her to Vienna, she presented herself before the celebrated teacher, Mme. Marchesi.

"Why, my child," said the Madame, "you are too young; but now that you

"you are too young; but now that you are here we will see."

Two years and a half later the Mada John Jarrett, of Pittsburgh, but the Presi- in "La Somnambula" in London, and afte John Jarreit, of Pitisburgh, but the President withheld his commission. The labor that withheld his commission. The labor that wing like a bright star through the principal cities of Europe, meeting with only exall expression for any particular man and now the contest has narrowed down to a very few, force. Even in Italy, the home of songmen. Fifty names of applicants the people called her "the sweet nightinger on the list furnished the President on Monday, among them David appealed to to name the songstress who Healy, who was recently deputy in the should open the great national exhibition New York Bureau of Labor Statistics; at Milan, and he responded, "Mile Goodwin Moody, Thomas B. Connery, Newada," "But," said some, "she is too prima donna had ever-experienced before. Even in Italy, the home of song,
the people called her "the sweet nightingale of California," In 1881 Verdi was
appealed to to name the songstress who
should open the great national exhibition
at Milan, and he responded, "Mile.
Nevada," "But," said some, "she is too
young; and, besides, she is an American."
Either of these objections, but particularly
the second one, was fatal in the mind of
many of the Milanese, and they went to
the opera house prepared to "kiff" the
presumptuous young American cantatrice.

"Yes, I've been doing awfully independent American things in England and elsewhere," she said, in merry deprecation, when the reporter asked her about these events; and then she became serious for a moment and added, "but still God has been good to me, and I trust that I may meet with as kindly a reception from my own people as I did from stransfers."

In person Mile. Nevada is petite. In-

State Canyassers met at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The returns were in from all the counties but New York, Kings and St. Lawrence. The returns from Richmond county shows a very serious error in the footings on the electoral ticket. The Board directed that a telegram be sent to the County Clerk, to explain the error. The Board directed that a telegram be sent to the County Clerk, to explain the error. The Board directed that a telegram be sent to the County Clerk, to explain the error. The Board directed until Thursday, Illustication on the control adjourned until Thursday, Illustication on the deciding the principal disturbing element, the prospects of the Caronton of the Province of Caronton of the Caronton of

When the conversation turned to her *25,000 in stores and goods,

"Blackleg" has broken out among the young cattle of the western section of Berks county, Pennsylvania. The disease her first appearance and won most of her is very loathsonic, and many young cattle have succumbed. her first appearance and won most of her the various coal companies of this city have succumbed.

A call will be issued in a few days for a convention of the river and railroad coal miners to be held in Pittsburgh the 27th inst. The object of the convention is to consider arbitration for railroad miners and to elect officers.

Hon. Daniel Manning, the right hand man of Governor Cleveland, was married at Albany last evening to Miss Mary M.

Fryer, of that city. Governor Cleveland

his works at each of the four angles of the pedesial. 'Norma' is to be represented by Malibran, Juliet in the 'Pirato' by Grisi, Elvira in 'Paritan'—I forget who is 22 represent Elvira—and I have been selected to represent Amina in 'La Somman-bula.'"

bula.""

"Your operatic experience has been a pleasant one, I should judge," ventured the reporter.

"Oh, thoroughly so. Many people warned me against the stage, and told me what a dreadful time I should have; but I have yet to find the thoras or any unpleasantness."

"And what are you to sing in Amer-

"I shall open in 'La Somnambula.' That s my great favorite, and I feel that I can do my best in it. The part of the opera l like best in it is the Ah non Creden there is so much soul in it. That is where

there is so much soul in it. That is where I like to see the people cry. If they don't cry I feel like crying myself."

This was said simply and without affectation. Signor Chizzela, the agent of Ristori, and who is also neting for Mile. Nevada, afterward supplemented the remark by saying that it was in soft and pathetic passages that Mile. Nevada appeared to the best advantage.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 .- A very imof James Rowland & Co., Delaware avepromises to have far-reaching results. For ome time past, the iron market has been

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Collector Robert

on was appealed to yesterday in behalf of ship Twilight. He formerly resided in this can ship before the present law was passed laborers, except those who can present a certificate for having previously resided here. This he was unable to do, and the Collector, while admitting that it was a very hard case, said he was unable to do anything in the case, and advisedan appear to the Secretary of the Trexsury. This will be done.

A LONG AND BITTER WAR

New York, Nov. 19.—Kernan's agency

ays there is no material change in the passenger war this morning. First class ickets can be had of brokers for \$8 and a be \$5 rate to Chicago at the most, is only a natter of a few days. We have interviewed a number of railroad officials as to the probable duration of the war. They deed, she begged of the reporter, "Don't say I will last as long as that one of 1881.

The Pennsylvania, New York Central, of some of the English reporters who the warring roads. The war lasted eight months, and the Chicago rate was down possess the robustness of Parepa Rosa. In seemed disappointed because she did not possess the robustness of Parepa Rosa. In manner she is sprightly and vivacious, and in sentiments she is above all else West Shore and the New York Control.

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ask night. Moore had gone into an abandoned coal bink in the morning, on the Gawald farm, to get out coal for winter. He was found covered by debris and his throat cut as if with a piece of slate. It is annexed while Medicar the factors is supposed, while digging the roof gave way... He leaves a wife and five children.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 .- At the offices of whose mines are located in the Comber-

SOMETHING will "drop" to-morrow. Е. М. McGillin & Co.

Makers -- Not a Marrying Man -- Ilis Thoughts of Washington-Bis Persound Characteristics, Etc.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 .- The Albany cor-

respondent of the American telegraphs to his paper as follows to-day: Governor Develand has not yet mastered that happy them did not see him. The Governor is a hard worker. I don't pretend to know has to do, or whether it is really a difficult task for him to discharge the duties devolving upon him. I am inclined to believe the latter. He comes out from his inner office several times during the day, shakes hands, passes common-place remarks, writes autographs, and talks with everybody who happens to come in; but he evidently does not enjoy it. With old women and children he is short and crisp, with young women he is inclined to be familiar, and with those into the summan of the discharge of duced by them, is decidedly free-and-casy. One of his closest friends, with whom I passed last evening told me that the liightoned Democrats are likely to be slightly slocked by their President's manner at times; but that they will find him become shocked by their President's manner at times; but that they will find him honest as the day is long, and happiest in a very small company. From this same friend I learned that all these stories about Cleve-land's prospective marriage are without foundations, "Cleveland," said he,

the fact that when he came into the gubernatorial office he was as green as grass, and that he has so, soon mastered the duties of that office that he is believed to be capable of doing almost anything. My own opinion of the principal qualities he possesses for making a fair President archis phtegmatic temperament and his bull-headedness. He does not appear to have been at all worried by the work of the campaign, and be is evidently determined upon doing as he pleases. When I called upon him to-day his attention had just been called to a ready-made Cabinet telegraphed from New York to Washington. "If I let those fellows go altead," said he to me, "I won't have much to do when I get to Washington. Well, let them keep it up, and when they get done I'll do as I please."

CLEVELAND AS AN INTERVIEWER The Governor refused to be interviewed nt he is a great interviewer on his own questions about the size and shape of the White House and about life in Washingon generally, but he kept wholly aloof from polities. In the course of general conversation, however, and by means of remarks dropped to others who happened in, I had a good opportunity for knowing that all talk about who is to get this or that office is decidedly premature. Gov-ernor Chechand has not so unell as given

to believe that he at least intends to be one. I have it from his own lips that he does not expect to make any unnecessary changes at Washington; and, furthermore, that he thinks there are vacancies that may occur which ought not to be filled at all. In short, fieel quite sure that President-elect Cleveland means right, and it remains to be seen whether or not he knows. I have been studying his best side to-day, and I find he has a certain degree of firmness and the very bost of man, so free and easy with men of his own level, and so inferior to many of his own level, and so inferior to many of his own larty in Washington, that I am very femilial of the result of the intense pressure to which he will be subjected. Those who have known him longest say that the more pressure is brought to bear on him, the stubborn he becomes, though most of them admit that his experience in Albany has not occur what his not in the White House will open up to him, and that the experi-ment of trusting such a man at the helm of the ship of state will be anxiously watched. It has been expected that the official declaration of his election would made to-morrow, but the tardiness of so

people who are opposed to the conversion of the English debt gathered in the street last night shouting, "Death to Gonzales,"
the outgoing President. Although the crowds were ularmed, they were needlessly fixed upon by soldiers, and a few persons were killed or wounded. The crowd in front of the house of General Diaz, the incoming President, called for him to ap-pear and state his position, but he made o response.

A Sharper Comes Over the Line. John Hender, who has victimized hundreds of farmers and small dealers throughout the Deminion by advertising English enpital to loan on mortgage at

the title. The defaulter is an Englishman who had to leave home for fraud and take refuge in the States, where he changed his name from Kimber to Wood. In New York he served a term in prison and then came here and assumed the name of Hender. He lived in extravagant style, wearing diamonds worth thousands, and driving about with his luxuriously dressed wife.

Abroad in Three Virginia Counties—A Ter-rible Story of Disease, Lynching, Va., Nov. 19.—A tale of and Dickinson counties, occupying an isolat of deaths. The terrible nature discus

there for months has nearly dried all the tell a pitiful story, and say in some cases as many as four corpses were found in a

THE BELLEAND THE BARBER,

Pretty Laura Troutman Tries to Emulate Miss Morosial. CENTRALIA, PA., Nov. 19—A decided ouncement of an elepement that is in Troutman is the pretty little 16-year-old man, armed himself with a double barof J. J. Cook, a barber, who of late

some time since formed the acquaintance of J. J. Cook, a barber, who of late lass been plying his trade in this town. As time passed the acquaintance developed into intriance, which in turn ripened into I affection by subsequent clandestine meetings. But few persons were aware of the intimacy existing between the pair, and such was the disparity in social positions that none for a moment thought the barber would essay to win the girl.

On Saturday night, however, the pair met by agreement and then proceeded to Ashbard, where they were married by a well-known elergyman. They then took a North-bound train on the Philadelphia & Reading Railmad, since which time toothing has been heard of them. It is believed Laura's parents were unaware of ithe intimacy of their daughter with the barber. She is a decidedly pretty girl and quite well educated. Cook is thirteen cycars her senior, and, although good looking, is possessed of characteristics which would fail to impress persons of ordinary a lastes and refirement. He has been a pedestrian and a boxer, and is a roving genius, whose dashing air would captivate some girls. Laura's parents have made on effort to pursue and take her from her husband, and their sentiments in reference to the affair are unknown. It is sen-

- High-Toned Ohio Weddin

Church, Superintendent of Transporta ion of the Pan-Handle railroad, and Miss Margaret Joyce, daughter of John Joyce, were married to night at the residence of ting was a brilliant one. A large number of guests were present, many from abreau fovernor Hoadly and staff in uniform, Governor Hoadly and staff in uniform, of which the groom is a member, attended. The bridal party left the city at midnight for Denver and other points in Colorado. The bridal party consisted of the following persons: Bridesmaids, Misses Mary and Fanny Joyce, sisters of the bride, Miss Gwendolin Caldwell, of New York, Miss Letta Brady, of Harrisburg, Miss Ella Edson, of Detroit, and Misses Mix and Penny Miller and Miss Chorch, a sister of the groom, of Columbus. The groomsmen were: Ben Thaw, of Pittsburgh, W. G. Benham, of Louisiana, L. C. Newsom, of South Carolina, Scott T. P. Linn, W. G. Byrne and Edward D. Wall, of Columbus, Major John Byrne, of Cincinnati. Arthur Kennedy, of Pittsburgh, was the groom's best man.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Louis and Edward Gueld, Frenchmen, aged 32 and 36 When a desegation of prominent New Jerseymen called on him yesterdayto urge the appointment of John P. Stockton as Secretary of the Navy, he told them he was glad to see them; that he would take the claims of New Jersey into consideration when the proper time came, and that meanwhile he could make no promises. When some other delegation comes to shooting occurred in the be-froom. urge the claims of General McClellan, and when the Nuturer State people ask him to remember Waller and Eaton, he will tell them the same thing; and I have no doubt that when Senator Gorman sees lit to call attention to the eminent services he has rendered, Mr. Cleveland's answer will be just the same thing:

ASACIVE SERVICE no doubt that when Senator Gorman sees in the continuous called on the Gorman sees will be just the same.

As a civil service repondent.

The State Civil Service Commission called on the Governor while I was in his room to-day. I afterwards learned that the commissioners regard him as a typical civil service reformer, and I am inclined to believe that he at least intends to be the commissioners regard him as a typical civil service reformer, and I am inclined to believe that he at least intends to be the commissioners regard him as a typical civil service reformer, and I am inclined to believe that he at least intends to be the commissioners regard him as a typical civil service reformer, and I am inclined to believe that he at least intends to be

Hancock County Democrats Jubilate. Last night the unterrified of Hancock Last night the unterrified of Haneock county had their wonderful blow out. For the past two weeks we have been regaled with the promises that when the time came they intended to show us how to paint the town in a crinson hue. So lest night was the night of jubilee, and accordingly less than one hun red, by actual count, of men, boys and bands, formed the procession. The major part of the procession was visitors from Toronto, O. The small boy with his tin horr kept up a rather lively noise. But, taking the affair from beginning to end, and considering the fact that two weeks was spent in making ready or it, it was in any light you might view it, a decidedly tame affair.

En Route for Brooklyn.

No Debt Left.

Pirrsnungn, Nov. 19.—Chairman Jones of the National Republican Committee, rrived home to-night and in an interview emphatically denied the reports of the committee's indebtedness. He said before leaving New York last night he drew checks for every dollar owed by the committee. Delmonico's dinner was paid for by private individuals.

The Cranston Print Works to St ed that the Cranston Print Works, which was originally built and run by the

SWEET COMMENTS

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AUSE AN EDITOR TO BE SHOT

another Tragedy Recalled by the Shooting A Terrible Triple Tragedy in Alabama-A Coaviet Escapes to be Shot-A Fatal Buller Explosion

Young, proprietor of the Chronicle, was shot at 5:30 o'clock this evening by Adolph Spreckels, son of Claus Spreckels, a Hawaiian sugar king. The shooting Chronicle. Spreckels fired twice. The first shot took effect in the left arm a little above the elbow, and the second in the left shoulder. The shooting was the outcome of an article published in the Caronicle last Sunday respecting the adiairs of the Hawaiian Commercial Sugar Company. Spreckels was arrested.

This affair recalls the fatal shooting of James De Young, brother of M. H. De Young, some years ago, by a son of Rev. I. S. Kulloch, who was a sort of a sand lot politician and Mayor of San Francisco. The shooting of James was the outcome of a scandalous article appearing in the San Francisco Chronicle reflecting on the Kulloch family.

Terrible Triple Tragedy.

CHATTANOGOA. TENN.. Nov. 19.—In a

CHATTANOGA, TENN., Nov. 19.—In a sequestered portion of Marshall county, Alabana, a triple tragedy was enacted last Monday night. John Howard, a young reled shot gun and proceeded to the house reled shot gun and proceeded to the house of a neighbor, Henry Penk, to settle an old fend. When Howard entered the house unannonneed, Peak seized a rifle and shot him through the abdomen. Howard managed to stand up and fired at Peak, shooting him through the hearl and killing him instantly. Peak's wife attacked her husband's slayer with a billet of wood, and Howard fired the remaining barrel at the woman, killing her. The double murderer lived two hours,

An Escaped Convict Shot.

MONTREAL; Nov. 19 .- A convict named Fauteaux, escaped from the St. Vincent thet with the guards, one of whom he shot through the leg. He was traced and located in a house of ill-fame. This morning Detectives Gladue and Lapointe proceeded to arrest him. The latter officer had just entered the room when Fanteaux drew a revolver and shot him in the check. A second shot was aimed at Gladue but missed him, whereupon Gladue drew and shot Fanteaux through the heart.

r Captain Sam, plying between this city at Padenot Bar. The boat was badly on the boat. Cupt. English was burt and several of the crew. Five people are miss-ing, including the little daughter of the Captain. Later news state that one of the passengers. D. McNeely, who had both legs broken, died to-day.

Lots of Fire, But no Water.

tre burning in Greenville county, in the eighborhood of Hicksford, this State. Considerable quantities of timber have been destroyed. Some few houses, with a large amount of fencing also burned. In consequence of the protracted drought, the grass and undergrowth thus become dry, and the least spark will ignite it.

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